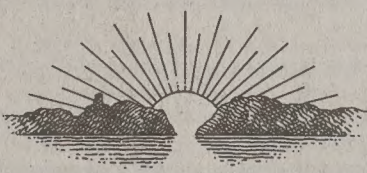


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Celebrating
the world

World Fest shares
16 different cultures

Page 7



More than an apartment

*A family living in Wymount enjoys
the proximity and friendly environment*



Photos by Emily Bohe

By JILLIAN DORIA

If you asked Jared and Lyndi Emfield to describe their Wymount apartment, they would say, "We are doing the best with what we have."

Family photos and Lyndi's paintings decorate the white cinderblock walls. Their comfortable, dull-pink couches sharply contrast the worn brown carpet, and their kitchen, dining and living room flow together as one cramped clump.

When they'll tell you that their current place is more spacious for a six-person family than their old two-bedroom apartment. "For a while, we couldn't have family prayer in a circle—we had it in a circle because it (the living room) was so small," remembered Jared, a 27-year-old anthropology graduate student.

And at least in this apartment, their dining table is nicely tucked into the corner of the kitchen instead of going halfway into the living room.

"We went down to nothing and now we feel like we have more space," said Lyndi, 26. But she noted that other Wymount families do more with the apartment's constrained space, like her roommates and door neighbors who just moved from a house.

Lyndi also masks the apartment's old age with green-leafed patterned paper, covering the kitchen's faded orange hue countertops and the bathroom's robin-egg blue walls—both colors she describes as "cheerful."

Lyndi remembered one of neighbors getting upset because they thought her countertop was new.

See WYMOUNT on Page 12



Students learn about investing in stocks

Part two of a two-part series about the market and student investments.

By SARAH BILLS

Lee started investing his money in the stock market during his sophomore year of college.

He made some money at the beginning of the market boom, but the market soured the fall of 2000, after Lee returned from his semester abroad. "I didn't know that was going to happen," he said. "Nobody really knew."

He sold everything that fall. He hadn't lost much, but he took his money out of the market.

He said he didn't have enough money to do

this," he said. "You really do need to realize there is a risk involved. I decided to invest in my education instead."

Although the 24-year-old senior economics major from San Francisco hasn't invested in the market since that time, he continues his involvement with the market by playing virtual stock market games.

Stock market games give students a good chance to learn about the stock market, Lee said.

The games allow students to create virtual portfolios, acting as though they bought shares in companies of their choice without investing real money. The game then tracks the actual stock market and the students' stocks, showing them how much money they would have made or lost.

If individuals can figure out the process of buying stocks on the game, they can buy

stocks in real life, Lee said.

But the games can be misleading when students do well because students often falsely attribute their success to their own ability to predict the market, he said. The market is too volatile for anybody to accurately predict the market all the time.

According to the efficient markets theory, individuals can't use information to beat the market on a regular basis because the market will almost always alter its prices before individuals can get their trade through.

"You don't know what kind of news is going to come out about a certain company, so you can't predict that the stock is going to jump up in a day or two," Lee said.

Because of this, stock market games may not accurately represent investing.

"The proliferation of stock market games

See STOCKS on Page 3



Reuters

President Bush answers questions during a news conference on Thursday. Bush said if war in Iraq does happen, the United States would drive Saddam Hussein from Power.

Bush: U.S. will disarm Hussein

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

President Bush prepared the nation for the possibility of war Thursday night, saying the United States will seek to disarm Saddam Hussein even if it means war.

"I will not leave the American people at the mercy of the Iraqi dictator and his weapons," Bush said. "Our demands are that Saddam Hussein disarm. If he doesn't disarm, we will disarm him."

Bush said he had not decided whether to invade Iraq, but that a resolution authorizing force will be brought before the U.N. Security Council vote within a few days.

"It's time for people to show their cards and let people know where they stand in relation to Saddam," Bush said during a prime-time press conference. "We have no quarrel with anybody but Saddam Hussein and his group of killers."

Bush said Hussein has continued to evade U.N. weapons inspectors by publicly destroying a few decoy weapons while secretly producing more.

"These are not the actions of a regime that is disarming," Bush said. "These are the actions of a regime engaged in a willful charade."

U.N. inspection teams do not need more time or more personnel, he said.

See BUSH on Page 3

Opinions of war shared on soapbox

By ELISA ANDERSON

War in Iraq was the focus of Thursday's soapbox gathering. Students argued their stances on war outside in front of the Wilkinson Center, as program director, Adam Dynes, 22, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, majoring in industrial design, directed the soapbox debate.

"Usually there are a lot of topics on the soapbox, from mullets to dating, but this time the focus was war," Dynes said.

Joseph Meservy, 24, a graduate student from Orem, studying information systems, expressed his opinion about preemptive war in Iraq.

"There is just as much support for the war in Iraq as there is for not going to war," Meservy said on the soapbox.

The Gulf War of the '90s never really ended, he said. "We are currently at a cease-fire with Iraq," Meservy said. "The peace is based upon the single fact that Iraq fully disarmed and had inspectors to prove it. They have yet to do that."

It's been 13 years now, he said.

See SOAPBOX on Page 3

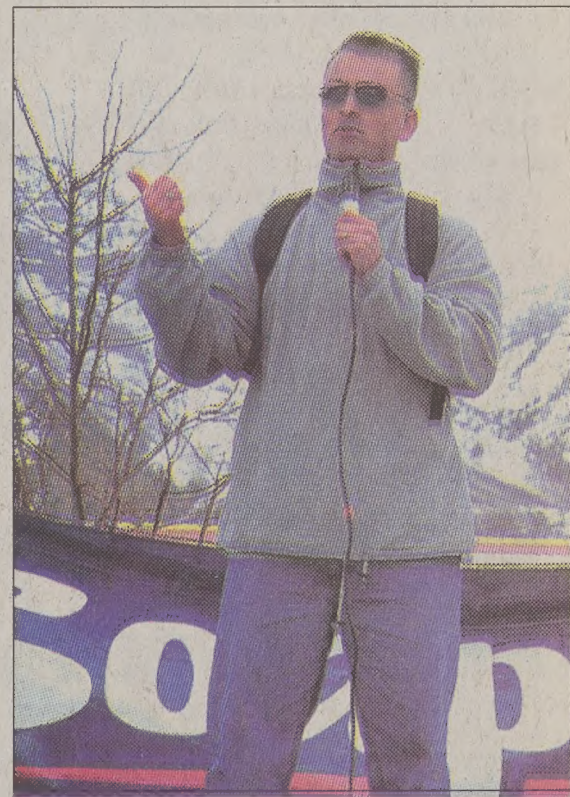


Photo by Katie Benson

Geoff Ayleman, 29, from Littleton, Colo., voices his opinion on the war in Iraq.

[Weather]



TODAY

Showers possible
High 53, low 35



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy
High 78, low 54.

YESTERDAY

High 54, low 36, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.34"
Year to date: 2.18"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 115

THE DAILY
UNIVERSE

Correction

In the March 4 edition, the title of professor Ann Madsen's book was incorrect. The book is titled "Making Their Own Peace: 12 Women of Jerusalem" and will be available in the BYU Bookstore at the end of the month.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION

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Mrs. Cheney's husband wishes you to be aware (SEE AND) that some/all of the PARODY page about Mrs. Cheney may not actually be true. Indeed, it may all be lies propagated by the many people whom she rubbed the wrong life as a controversial public figure. You know how political vipers gossip! Besides, how on earth is one to know whether an interesting tidbit of mendacious Chatty Cathy? That said, the editors of WHITEHOUSE.ORG are confident that any rumors about Mrs. Cheney formerly being an absolutely untrue. Similarly, any stories about her penchant for licking Brandy Alexanders off the hirsute belly of her spouse are all lies, lies, lies.

MRS. DICK CHENEY ("Lynne")

Mrs. Dick Cheney was born Lynne Ann Vincent on August 14, 1941 in Casper, Wyoming. The daughter of a rugged, erudite husband, Lynne took an early and girlishly appropriate interest in those aspects of American art and culture 18th century thought and tradition. A voracious reader of books, the young future Mrs. Dick Cheney took a special liking to Frenchman Victor Hugo, most notably his seminal novel "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," from which she would later derive her name.

After earning her Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature from Colorado College, the not-yet Mrs. Dick Cheney winning spouse. Wisely hedging her bets, she took refuge in postgraduate education, earning both a Masters Degree in English Literature and a Ph.D. in English Literature. She was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She was also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She was also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Reuters

A satirical Web site, www.whitehouse.org, took aim at Lynne Cheney, wife of Vice President Dick Cheney. The creator of the Web site, John A. Wooden, received a letter from a counsel to the vice president, asking for the removal of pictures and a fictitious biography.

White House insists satirist remove online lampoon

NEW YORK (AP) — An Internet lampoon of Vice President Dick Cheney's wife is no laughing matter at the White House, which has asked a satirist to remove pictures of her from his Web site.

The New York Civil Liberties Union struck back Wednesday on behalf of John A. Wooden, 31, threatening a lawsuit to protect his First Amendment rights to parody the White House and Bush officials on his site, whitehouse.org.

Cheney counsel David S. Addington warned Wooden's Chickenhead Productions Inc. that Lynne V. Cheney's name and pictures — altered to show her with a red clown's nose and a missing tooth — could not be used to make money without her consent, and asked

Wooden to delete the photos and "fictitious biographical statement about her."

Instead, Wooden cautioned Web site visitors that the vice president "wishes you to be aware ... that some/all of the biographic information contained on this PARODY page about Mrs. Cheney may not actually be true."

And, it added, the editors of the Web site were "confident that any rumors about Mrs. Cheney formerly being a crystal meth pusher are 100 percent likely to be absolutely untrue. Similarly, any stories about her penchant for licking brandy Alexanders off the belly of her spouse are all lies, lies, lies!"

NYCLU lawyer Chris Dunn wrote the office of the vice president that the material was "fully protected by the First Amendment."

Lindh assaulted by inmate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Walker Lindh, the American imprisoned for taking up arms for the Taliban in Afghanistan, was attacked by a fellow inmate and slightly bruised, his lawyer said Thursday.

Law enforcement authorities confirmed the 21-year-old Lindh was attacked but would not disclose a possible motive.

The incident happened Monday night at the medium-security federal prison in Victorville as Lindh was preparing to pray, said his lawyer Tony West.

"Our understanding is that the inmate tackled John and began hitting him while screaming obscenities before running off," West said in a statement. Lindh suffered a bruise on his forehead, the lawyer said. "John is fine," West said. "He's in very good spirits."

A law enforcement official said: "It was a minor incident, a prison fight. He got a little scraped up, but he's fine. One guy was picking on him."

Lee letter fits time frame

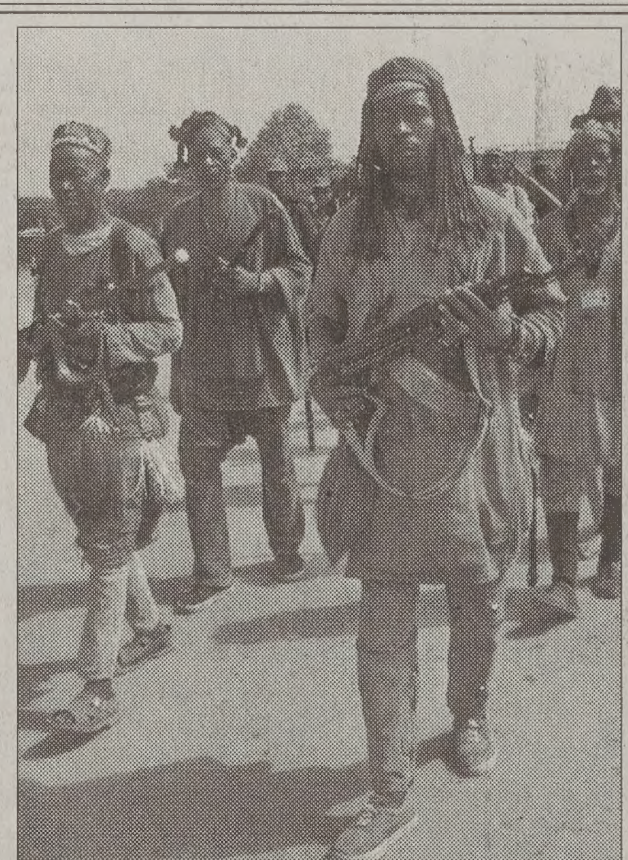
PHOENIX (AP) — The ore in a lead-plate letter that blames early Mormon church leader Brigham Young for a massacre in southern Utah nearly 150 years ago was probably mined during the life span of its purported author, researchers said Thursday.

Researchers said the ore for the artifact, which was supposedly inscribed by John D. Lee, a Mormon militia officer and Young's adopted son, was probably mined in Missouri before 1865. Lee was the only man held accountable for the Mountain Meadows Massacre of 1857.

Even though the findings indicate that it was crafted by a person who had lead sheets made in the middle of the 19th century, it is still unknown when the artifact was inscribed, said Thomas Brundy, a graduate researcher at Arizona State University.

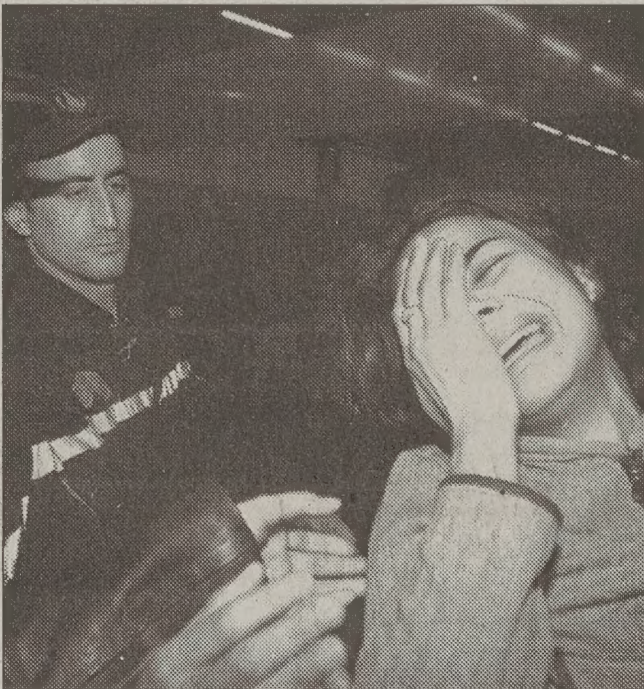
"This does not mean that the inscription upon the artifact is genuine," Brundy said. "Nor does it mean that the lead sheet was originally associated with J.D. Lee."

A National Park Service volunteer found the rolled lead sheet in January 2002 while cleaning the floor of Lee's Fort on the Colorado River.



Reuters

Members of a special unit of the Patriotic Movement of Ivory Coast rebel movement called "Warriors of the light" train Thursday in Bouake, Ivory Coast. The unit is composed of 1,000 traditional hunters known for their magical power.



Reuters

A young Algerian woman assisted by firefighters at Algiers airport after the announcement of the death of her sister in the Algerian plane that crashed deep in the Sahara desert. The crew and 103 passengers were killed after a Boeing 737-200 of the state-owned national airline Air Algérie crashed shortly after take-off.

Crash kills 102 Algerians

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An Air Algérie passenger jet, one of its engines ablaze, crashed shortly after takeoff deep in the Sahara Desert on Thursday, and 102 people were killed, officials said. A young soldier survived.

The Boeing 737, flight 6289, crashed after taking off from Tamanrasset bound for the Algerian capital, Algiers, 1,000 miles to the north.

Terrorism was not suspected, said an airline spokesman, Hamid Hamdi.

There was a mechanical problem on takeoff, he said. There is no element that leads us to think there was a terrorist attack.

Witnesses at the Tamanrasset airport and airline officials said one of the plane's two jet engines caught fire as it was taking off.

APS, Algeria's official state-run news agency, and airline officials at the scene said 102 had been killed. But an official at the airline's office in Algiers said that he couldn't immediately confirm the number of deaths.

Pakistan seeks Bin Laden

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani and American forces intensified the search for Osama bin Laden along a southwestern stretch of the border with Afghanistan and carried out raids this week based on information from a newly captured al-Qaida deputy, Pakistani intelligence and military officials said Thursday.

Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, thought to be the No. 3 figure in the terror network, told interrogators he met bin Laden just weeks ago in a rendezvous set up through a network of phone calls and intermediaries, an intelligence official said.

At least two raids have been carried out in Pakistan's southwestern Baluchistan region based on information from Mohammed since his capture last weekend, another Pakistani intelligence official said, also speaking on condition of anonymity. There were no major arrests from the raids, the official said.

Telephone numbers taken from Mohammed's mobile phone are being tracked. The phone contained numbers inside and outside Pakistan, said a government official.

"The people he contacted in Pakistan have naturally been put under surveillance and we suspect the American agencies are doing the same," the official said.

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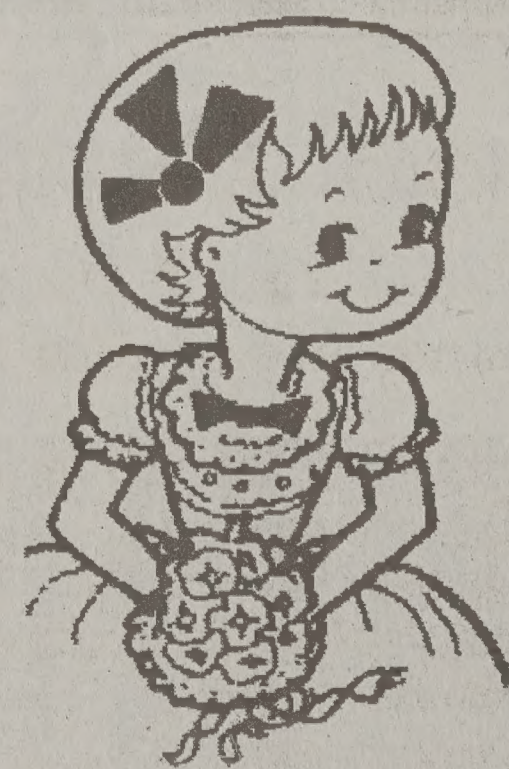
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Reference minds

PIENE PATTERSON

International conference on the anniversary to this International Studies Center, where students and faculty gathered during the last semester in community.

International conflict is a subject that has been debated, and they stop to the viewpoints of other cultures, and the International Studies Coordinator, David Shuler, who over-see the conference.

Each time we try to understand other, and it's not always direct to get along," Shuler said. "We explore the universality of human nature and sisterhood and brotherhood."

Human nature is a subject that arises - it's our tendency to be in and to isolate ourselves within our identity as a protective instinct. To exist in a world where we need to choose sides is a reality, an 'us' and 'them' mentality.

John, a recent graduate and a key organizer of the conference, said the conference is especially sensitive to the importance of the conference of what the United States is doing with Iraq.

He said the conference is not a game and beating the market is very difficult.

He said he only encourages students to play investment games if they have an interest in

BUSH

Anti-war protests do not sway Bush's opinion on war

Continued from Page 1

"All they need is what they have never received - the full cooperation of the Iraqi regime. Token gestures are not acceptable," Bush said.

If the United States does go to war, it must accept the responsibility to protect the lives of innocent civilians, Bush said.

"We'll bring food and medicine to the Iraqi people," he said. "We'll help that nation to build a just government after decades of brutal dictatorship."

Bush said the lives of the Iraqi people would be dramatically changed for the better once U.S. forces work to eliminate

Saddam's regime and replace it with a form of government chosen by the Iraqi people.

"Anything they choose will be better than the misery, the torture, the murder they have known under Saddam Hussein," Bush said.

In his first interview with an American journalist in a decade, Hussein spoke to CBS anchor Dan Rather through an interpreter last week.

"We hope that the attack will not take place," Hussein said. "But we are bracing ourselves to meet such an attack, to face it."

Bush said Thursday that Hussein provides funding, training and a safe haven for terrorists.

The president repeatedly referred to the impact Sept. 11 had on the way the United States deals with security.

"The attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, showed what the enemies of America did with four airplanes," Bush said. "We will not wait to see what terrorists or terrorist states could do with

weapons of mass destruction. We must smoke these al-Qaida types out one at a time."

When a reporter asked Bush about global anti-war protests, the president said he had seen many protests during his presidency, but that they did not sway his opinion.

"I recognize there are people who don't like war. I don't like war," Bush said. "I appreciate societies in which people can express their opinion. That society... (where) free speech stands in stark contrast to Iraq."

Bush said the economic impact of war was not worth the threat of further possible attacks by terrorists.

He also addressed the men and women serving in the armed forces, thanking them for their service.

"We appreciate your commitment, your idealism and your sacrifice," Bush said. "We support you, and we know that if peace must be defended, you are ready."

STOCKS

Classes help to learn about investing

Continued from Page 1

can lead to the impression that investing is a game and that it is easy to make money; both ideas are false," said Steven Thorley, an associate professor of business management. "Investing is not a game and beating the market is very difficult."

He said he only encourages students to play investment games if they have an interest in

investing professionally at some point.

Rather than only learning about investing by playing stock market games, Thorley said students could learn more about investing from a variety of BYU investment and personal finance classes.

A new spectrum of investment courses became available to students last fall through the H. Taylor Peery Institute of Financial Services.

BYU offers business undergraduates a variety of investment classes, including Business Management 410, where students research companies and play stock market games

In Bryan Sudweeks' 410 class,

students research for various interested venture capital firms. Then they analyze that research and present it to the companies.

The class gives students an opportunity to do real world research, said Sudweeks, an associate professor of business management.

"It's not an easy subject," he said. "The challenge is that people make lots of mistakes. My job is to teach them how to not make those mistakes."

Sudweeks also offers a personal finance class available to anyone at BYU. The class teaches students how to save, budget, live below their means and invest money in the stock market.

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SOAPBOX

Students use medium to voice opinions

Continued from Page 1

"We are not preemptively going to war," Meservy said. "We're not rushing to war. The very fact that we go to the U.N. again is amazing, in my mind, after 13 resolutions by a governing body to do so."

John Lambert, 22, a sophomore from Sterling Heights, Mich., majoring in history, disagreed with Meservy's opinion.

"Appeasement does work," Lambert said. "Appeasement is an option. The lessons we need to take are lessons of peace."

Lambert gave examples in history when peace was chosen over war.

"Peace is an option," Lambert said. "We need to let it happen. We cannot go to war unless there is a consensus."

Ben Treasure, 19, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., majoring in political science, expressed his pro-war opinion.

"If you want to protect humanity, how about liberating 23 million people in Iraq from an oppressive regime," Treasure said. "He's killed one and a

half million of those people. Where are the human right protests there? I don't hear them."

The debate of war led to a debate as to whether BYU is united conservatively.

Some students argued the BYU campus should not be a platform for liberalism. Other students argued liberalism brings other opinions to the campus.

"I thought the debate was very positive because it showed that BYU students are up to date with issues going on in the world around them," Dynes said.

A lot of people think BYU is in a bubble, but the debate showed that students are thinking outside of the bubble, he said.

"If anything, it helped people to think about where they stand on issues," Dynes said.

It is the responsibility of citizens to know where they stand on issues, he said.

"There is a saying that says if you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything," Dynes said.

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Photo by Lisa Millett

Katya Beall, resident of American Fork, and adoptive parent of two children from Bolivia, participated in a three-day LDS family services seminar on international adoption Thursday.

Group discusses international adoption

LDS Family Services hopes to make process smoother

By LISA MILLETT

After completing the long process of paperwork and waiting about 14 months, Dwight and Marci Durrant finally picked up their newly adopted daughter from China in December.

On Thursday, the Durrants were one of five families to speak on a panel at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building about their

experience in adopting a child internationally through LDS Family Services.

LDS Family Services conducted a three-day seminar to train practitioners, receive feedback from families who have been through the adoption process and help the adoption process become smoother, said Dana Templeman, director of the International Adoption Development for LDS Family Services.

"Families are teaching us," she said. "Now, the next family will now be much better prepared."

LDS Family Services has been involved in the adoption process for many years now, Templeman said. Two years ago, it expanded

its services to include international adoption.

"We wanted to add to our experience, and we wanted the best professional experience," Templeman said.

LDS Family Services' first international adoption was in April 2001, when a couple from Logan adopted a child from Russia.

The second family to adopt internationally from LDS Family Services was Tadd and Tamra Jenkins from Idaho Falls, Idaho, who also participated in the panel discussion. They adopted Tueller, 3, from Vietnam.

"With international adoption, you know you are going to get the child," Tadd Jenkins said. "It's a

little bit of a trial. It's a process, but it's also a domestic adoption."

The Jenkins family adopted four of their six children from the States, one from Vietnam from Kazakhstan in Central Asia.

"It's less of an roller coaster with international adoption," Tamra Jenkins said. "The paperwork is more you're dealing less domestic side of things."

LDS Family Services assisted in the international adoption of about 170 children and the country from which children are adopted is Templeman said.

Legislature finishes session

By LEAH ELISON

SALT LAKE CITY — After 45 days of meetings and mayhem, the 2003 session of the Utah Legislature has adjourned, leaving some wondering what happened.

Senators and representatives tackled controversial issues, from education to hazardous waste, often with much emotion.

"There is a lot of heat but no light," said Rep. Stephen Clark, R-Provo, describing the atmosphere.

Here is a review of several of the most prominent—and sometimes confusing—issues the legislature dealt with this session.

Credit Union Taxation

Perhaps the most memorable bill to come out of this legislative session will be House Bill 162, sponsored by Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo.

Alexander sponsored the bill in an effort to equalize financial institutions by imposing a 30 percent tax on retained earnings and a 5 percent corporate franchise tax on the three largest credit unions in Utah.

"You have an uneven playing field with financial institutions," said Senate Majority Whip John Valentine, R-Orem. "If you are an industrial loan company, a bank or a savings and loan, you have to pay this tax."

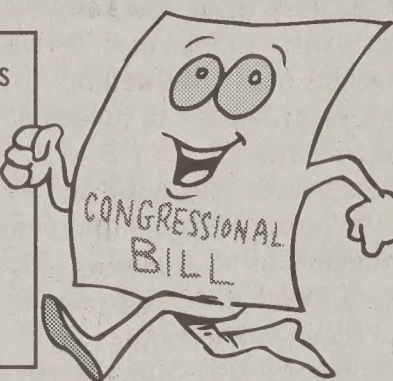
Opponents said the tax would cripple credit unions and encourage them to apply for federal charters.

After 44 days and 14 substitutions, the bill finally passed on Tuesday but with none of its original amendments.

The version of H.B. 162 that will become law creates a task

Topics in the Utah legislature

Credit union taxation	Hate crimes
Education	Seat belts
Alcohol	Medicaid
Hazardous waste	Judiciary
Marriage	



For more information check out this story online at <http://newsnet.byu.edu>

force to study the consequences of charging credit unions the same taxes that are charged to other financial institutions.

In November 2004, the task force will present a report and recommendations for any future taxation of credit unions to the Legislature.

The bill was a challenge for the Capital Printing Office because the office prints each substitute version of a bill on different colored paper.

By the session's end, the office was resorting to colors like "pumpkin" and "lemon."

Several legislators commented that they had never seen a bill make it all the way to pumpkin before.

Education

Reforms and funding for Utah's education system concerned many legislators, as demonstrated by the numerous education bills sponsored during the session.

"We have not solved the funding rubric yet," said Gov. Mike Leavitt in a press conference Wednesday night. "We got a start; we made a commitment."

Senate Bill 34, which would give parents a tax break if they

enrolled their children in private schools, came close to passing Wednesday night.

The bill had been combined with Senate Bill 154, sponsored by Sen. Tom Hatch, R-Panguitch.

Hatch's bill requires students to pass competency-based exams before graduating and would increase funding for education.

When it was clear the combined bills would not receive enough support to pass, the House separated them and passed the reform bill.

Tuition tax credits faded into oblivion.

The body did, however, pass House Bill 110, which increases capital building loans for charter schools, and Senate Bill 103, which allows permit holders to bring concealed weapons onto school campuses.

Sen. Chris Butters, R-West Jordan, sponsored another education bill, Senate Bill 105, which passed on Feb. 12, and requires that the pledge of allegiance be recited daily in elementary schools and weekly in secondary schools.

The Legislature reviewed 43 bills and nine resolutions that addressed education during the

legislative session.

Alcohol

Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-West Jordan, and Valentine sponsored complementary bills amending the alcohol laws in Utah.

Waddoups' bill, Senate Bill 66, created a fund specifically reserved to finance the enforcement of drunk-driving laws.

The new money will come from raising the tax on beer from 20 to 26 cents for a six-pack.

Valentine's bill made several changes to the Alcohol Beverage Title to toughen state liquor laws and accommodate the industry.

Changes include limiting a drink's alcohol content to 2.75 ounces, increasing penalties for serving alcohol illegally and making it easier to obtain a permit to serve alcohol.

Liquor laws had not been reviewed since 1984, so the 278-page bill was much needed, Valentine said.

Hazardous Waste

Legislators tried to find the line between making Utah a hazardous waste dumping ground and turning away valuable state income.

Senate Bill 172, sponsored by Sen. Curtis Bramble, R-Provo, created a task force to examine whether Utah should accept hazardous waste, how waste facilities in Utah compare financially with out-of-state facilities and how to manage waste facilities long-term.

Bramble said the task force was necessary to document the logic used to make any permanent decisions about accepting hazardous waste.

The bill also put a moratorium on the acceptance of any class B-level or C-level hazardous waste until February 2005.

Candidate to announce Saturday at UVSC

By FAYE VERGARA

Sen. Parley Hellewell of Orem will be officially announcing his decision to run for governor this Saturday at UVSC.

The state senator, currently serving his second term, will be kicking off his campaign with a rally.

"It is kind of unusual to have a rally," Hellewell said. "Usually, the candidates go up to the Capitol and make announcements on the stairs. Our campaign will be different."

Firmly believing in family and education, he said, "My campaign is about kids and family, so we're going to get families involved."

The event will be in the McKay Events Center at UVSC.

Free food will be given at 3 p.m. and speeches will start shortly after 3:30 p.m.

Hellewell was elected as a State Senator in District 15 in 1998 and 2002.

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Constance K. Lundberg

Associate Dean and Library Director
J. Reuben Clark Law School

Constance Lundberg is associate dean and library director at the J. Reuben Clark Law School. She has been a professor at BYU since 1983, and, before that, an adjunct professor at the University of Utah College of Law and Utah State University College of Natural Resources. She specializes in and has published on environmental and natural resources law and environmental preservation of library collections.

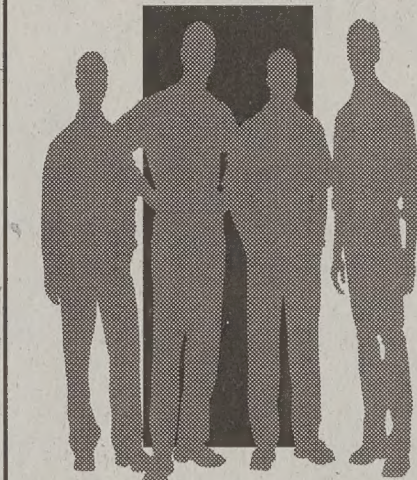
Prior to joining BYU she was an associate, then partner, at Parsons, Behle and Latimer in Salt Lake City. She was Counsel to the

President's Council on Environmental Quality, 1974-76, and Vice-President of Rocky Mountain Industrial and Environmental Engineering, an environmental engineering consulting firm, 1984-1994.

Professor Lundberg has served with American Inns of Court for twelve years and has been a director of organizations ranging from the Utah Academic Library Consortium to the Utah Opera.

Sister Lundberg is her ward's Primary president. She married Boyd Erickson, now deceased. Their son, Philip, is 17 years old.

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Students miffed by summer registration

KE JENSEN

total expense includes the cost of the forms, envelopes, computer processing and postage.

Some students are upset because they did not know the registration dates and now their classes may already be filled.

"I could register already?" said Cody Cirac, 21, a junior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in philosophy.

Another student unaware of the registration dates, Lizzy Horn, 20, a senior from Suisun, Calif., majoring in psychology, said, "This is my last class, and then I graduate in August. I need to get into this class, or I will die."

Late registration may require others like Horn to adjust their graduation plans.

"By the time I realized I could register, my class was full," said Lauren Stromberg, 20, a senior from St. Louis, majoring in public relations. "I'll graduate in December if I can get into that class. If I can't, it'll be April, and I'll have one class to take in the Winter Semester. It's really frustrating."

Stromberg said there are students putting together a petition to add classes they need for graduation so their graduation isn't delayed.

"I found it difficult to find info about it," said Rachelle Casbeer, a sophomore from Payson, Utah County, majoring in elementary education. "Even if they put posters up - they do for everything else. There are so many ways to advertise on campus. They could put a notification on BYU's homepage on the Web."

Not all students had trouble registering for Spring and Summer classes.

"This is my first time taking classes during the summer so I didn't know exactly what to do," said Jared Allsop, 22, a sophomore from Eau Claire, Wis., majoring in biochemistry. "I looked at the class schedule to find out when to register, and I got all the classes I wanted."

New name fits BYU student just right

Elizabeth becomes Beth, not Liz

By MARISSA WIDDISON

Elizabeth Willyerd is Beth - not Liz - and, yes, she did mail her best friend a head for Christmas.

"I've always gone by Lizzy, but lately people have been shortening that to Liz," said Willyerd, 19, a sophomore from Union City, Calif., majoring in English. But her mom's name is Liz.

So, in an act of individuality that her friends say is typical of her, Willyerd decided Monday to start going by Beth.

"Beth is short and cute, and I think it fits me," Willyerd said.

Willyerd began tearing apart a bagel and eating it bite-by-bite. Her blue eyes matched her bright blue shirt, which also happened to match the blue arm bands wrapped around both of her elbows.

"It was the worst blood-donation experience I've ever had," Willyerd said. "My first arm hurt, and the needle pinched. So they tried the other arm, and that one wouldn't stop bleeding."

But the pain didn't seem to bother Willyerd as she continued explaining her name change; the words flowed easily as her eyes constantly flitted around to absorb the sights of the WSC Terrace.

"Dallin Oaks pointed out the name Elizabeth can be chopped so many different ways: Eliza, Beth, Liz. So I thought, why limit myself?" Willyerd said.

Katie Barnum, Willyerd's roommate, said Willyerd is anything but limited.

"She is one of the craziest people I know," said Barnum, 19, a freshman from Fountain Valley, Calif., majoring in audiology and speech language pathology. "You feel like you can't be in her presence unless you're absolutely acting like yourself. She really encourages uniqueness."

Barnum and Willyerd grew



Photo by Melanie Radebaugh

Beth Willyerd, 19, a sophomore from Union City, Calif., majoring in English, is looking for new tires for her bike.

up together, until Barnum moved away when she was 12. After the two became pen pals, letters weren't the only thing Willyerd sent her best friend.

"She once made me a ceramic head," Barnum said. "After I moved in 1996, she was in a ceramics class in high school. I was sad and lonely, and so for Christmas she made a big ceramic head of herself. It was fully glazed - her favorite shirt, her hair, her earrings, her bangs, everything. She put it in a box and mailed it to me. I had a big ceramic head of my best friend."

It was this same quirky initiative that Willyerd said inspired her 1998 trip to Tonga.

"My sister married a half-Tongan man," she said. "So I convinced them to save some money, and we went. Tonga has the best cookies and some weird candy. And Tongan men are hot."

At one time, Barnum and Willyerd planned to live on the beach, ride bikes and work as waitresses. Provo isn't Tonga or California, but Barnum said they still manage to have a good time.

"Well, we're not on the beach, but we still have our bikes," Barnum said. "I have a red beach cruiser, and she has a vintage bike."

EVERYBODY HAS A STORY

This is a regular Friday series featuring the people at BYU. Each week, a reporter will find the story of an unsuspecting person on campus. Next week it could be you.

said, "Oh, it fits you!" because it was made for a petite woman."

Willyerd pointed out she is 5 feet 3/8 inches tall and then continued talking about the bike.

"It's an 1960 Raleigh," Willyerd said, and then added with a laugh, "I'm looking for white 16 by 2.125 tires. You can put that in the article!"

Even if Willyerd doesn't get her tires, she said she still appreciates the interview.

"Well, at least it will help spread the word about the name change," Beth said, popping a piece of bagel into her mouth.

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Peron research focus of early lecture Thursday

ARK J. NOLTE

baby birds were fully developed.

The bird's predicament prompted DDT's abolishment in much of the United States and Canada in 1972 and vaulted the bird into the limelight.

White said peregrines were an essential part of many world cultures long before their endangered status brought them fame in the United States.

"They bring pleasure to people, like butterflies," White said in an interview before his presentation. "They are a high-profile animal."

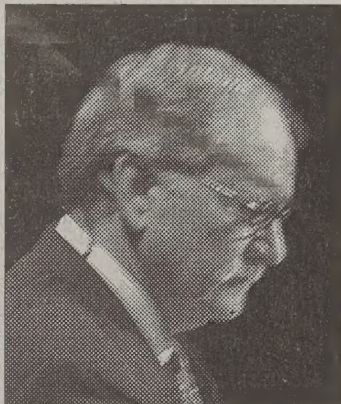
Early settlers to the United States were falconers. Shakespeare

spoke of falcons in some of his plays, and Genghis Khan and his armies used falcons, White said.

In 1996, White received BYU's Karl G. Maeser award for his worldwide research on birds.

To find the peregrine falcon and understand its biology, White has traveled to places he calls "parts unknown" - Greenland, Fiji, Australia, Alaska and numerous other islands where peregrines are known as "yellow color" and "he goes to the sea."

White said peregrines are known as "yellow color" and "he goes to the sea."



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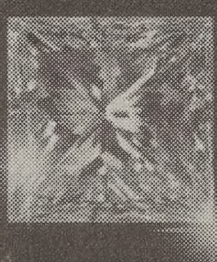
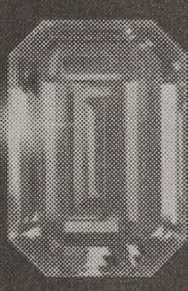
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Moving panorama of pioneers on display at MOA

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

A rare art collection, a moving panorama, entertained students and the public Thursday night with stories of early Mormon pioneers, during the opening of the BYU Museum of Art's C.C.A. Christensen exhibit.

"This is a lot of fun," said Christina Bishop, 25, a senior from Wauwatosa, Wis., majoring in linguistics. "It is important to know about our heritage and where we came from."

A moving panorama is an early 19th century form of entertainment in which stories from travelogues and battle scenes were told through paintings sewn together on 6.5-by-10 foot pieces of canvas, and rotated across stage.

The 22-piece panorama presented last night, "The Mormon Panorama," is unique because it contains the first painted images of the early pioneer treks, said Christine Howard, assistant director of development and communications.

"This panorama was created to entertain and teach the saints their history," she said. "Today we can enjoy the same historical education through this wonderful medium we are not used to."

Students found the viewing of the exhibit to be a spiritual experience.

"I have ancestors who were in handcart companies," said Joseph Meservy, 24, a graduate student from Orem. "This displays where I come from, my heritage."

The Mormon Panorama was presented in a fashion reminiscent of original expositions where the role of picture-covered fabric was reeled horizontally in front of viewers. Commentary



Photo by Heather Headrick

A moving panorama featuring the artwork of early LDS artist C.C.A. Christensen is shown at the Museum of Art Thursday. The exhibit, "On the Road With C.C.A. Christensen: The Moving Panorama," runs Monday and Thursday evenings.

and music accompanied the panorama's portrayal of such events as the pioneers crossing the plains of Nebraska, the first Latter-day Saint settlement in Missouri and the famous battle of Crooked River.

Dawn Pheysey, curator of religious art, said the paintings that make up the Mormon Panorama were created based on genuine 19th century Mormon perspective.

"Each scene was painted based on the testimonies of pioneers who experienced first-hand the journeys and hardships," she said.

Although moving panoramas were a pre-cinema and television

form of entertainment, Pheysey said we could learn from them still today.

"We hope other departments will integrate this exhibit into their curriculum," she said. "These works are only on display maybe once a decade, so we encourage students not to miss it."

Painter C.C.A. Christensen is remembered as saying: "History will preserve much, but art alone can make the narrative of the suf-

fering of the Saints comprehensible for posterity."

"On The Road With C.C.A. Christensen: The Moving Panorama" will be on display until Feb. 28, 2004. Performances will be given Monday evenings at 7:30 and Thursday evenings at 7 and 8. Admission is free, but reservations are required because of limited seating. For reservations call 422-8287.

FSI conference ends today

Today is the last day of the annual Field Studies Inquiry Conference, a program aimed at showcasing BYU student's field research in countries from Tanzania to Guatemala.

"The Field Studies Conference is an opportunity for students to share their experiences and findings," said Kathryn Gourley, 24, a graduate student in social work and facilitator for the International Studies Pro-

gram. "It benefits other students, and one of the main purposes is just to share academic research."

The conference is a series of student presentations from various corners of the globe. Today's program features student presentations on research conducted in Africa.

Each day of the conference discussed a different area of the world.

—Sara Jane Richardson

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(HALF-TIME CEREMONY HONORING DANNY AINGE)

World festival offers culture to BYU

By JODY TAIT

The International Services Office is bringing 16 different cultures into the Wilkinson Center Garden Court for World Fest 2003.

Monday, Provo City Mayor, Lewis K. Kings conducted the opening ceremonies along with performances from members of Living Legends.

"World Fest is one week during the year where we kind of put the international population in the forefront," said Innoc Flores, director of International Services.

More than 30 different countries are represented in the different culture booths. The culture booths open at 9 a.m. and remain open until 4 p.m.

"We want people to leave World Fest thinking about what they learned about Bolivia, Peru or Brazil, things that they didn't know before," Flores said.

There will be shows with dancing, singing and other performances today at noon in the Garden Court.

There will be a food fest at 6 tonight in the garden court and a talent showcase at the WSC Ballroom.

The "Salsa Brava" dance at 9 tonight will end the week's festivities.

"The best thing about World Fest is that it lets the international students and community get together and become more unified," said Elisabeth Miles, office supervisor of International Services. "It is the community appreciate the international students and their culture."

For a number of years, BYU has celebrated World Fest during winter semester. This year, however, leaders are planning a change in scheduling for the future World Fest.

The International Services Office has decided that in the years to come, they will celebrate World Fest, the same time as the rest of the nation does.



THE WORLD IS OUR CAMPUS

In the Wilkinson Center Garden Court, World Fest brings together representatives from more than 30 countries.

Photos by Andy von Harten



It is planning on conducting another World Fest this year in November and continuing in sync with the newly established time frame. World Fest will then be cultural activities and events carried out by BYU as well as the community and the nation.

Missionary club expands to RMs

By BRITT BALKCOM

The Mission Prep Club recently announced plans for expansion by extending membership to returned missionaries.

The club's new Returned Missionary Society will be the bridge that connects newly called missionaries with returned missionaries of the same mission.

Bryce Drennan, 18, a freshman from Detroit, Mich., said he was excited about the announcement.

"I think that learning about your mission before you go would be very helpful," Drennan said. "It gives the prospective missionary a clear head start."

The club's vice president, Kevin Hoffman, said he expects the RM Society will have more than 300 members by winter semester 2004.

Each mentor will work as a resource for newly called missionaries within the club, Hoffman said.

"At BYU, nearly all of the church's 330 missions are represented within the student body," said Hoffman, 21, a sophomore from Atlanta, majoring in computer science. "There has never

been a program to take advantage of this wonderful resource until now."

Outlining the benefits for returned missionaries, Hoffman said the RM Society is the ideal way to keep special memories associated with missionary service alive.

"Returned missionaries get excited when they talk about their mission—especially to someone who is eager to listen," Hoffman said.

"At BYU, nearly all of the church's 330 missions are represented within the student body."

Kevin Hoffman
Vice president of the Mission Prep Club

He said members of the RM Society understand that the worth of souls is great in the sight of God.

"We know that far too many new converts start to drift after the missionaries who teach them move on," Hoffman said.

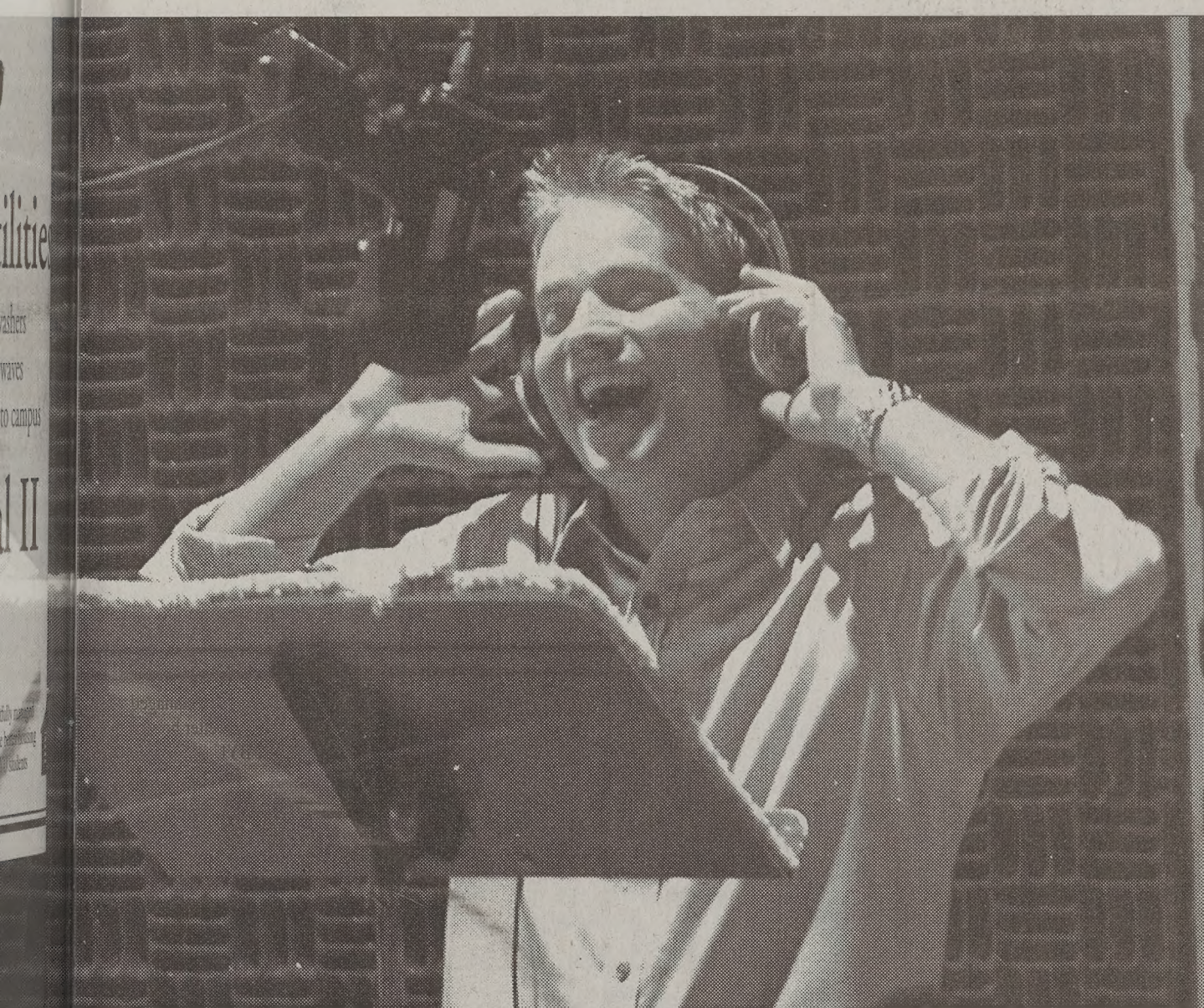
RM Society supporters

include professors Randy Bott and John Livingstone in the Department of Religious Education and David B. Wirthlin at the Missionary Training Center.

"It's a great idea," Wirthlin said. "It has the potential of being a great support to returned missionaries to help them keep focused."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



Dave Crenshaw, a BYU graduate has just finished recording with Harry Connick Jr.'s band and will be performing Saturday at the Emerson-Smith museum in Provo.

Search of good fans

By MARK MONTIE

Although a local artist is set to make a local name for himself, Dave Crenshaw is giving away to his fans his CD with the three songs he recorded in New Orleans.

Describing his music as pop fused with New Orleans jazz and blues, Crenshaw said, "To a degree, I want to be the next Norah Jones."

Crenshaw said her music is not pop, but she's popular. He recently started a trio with guitarist Lance Yergensen and drummer Devin Field.

Crenshaw's jazzy style is a change for the other artists. "This is a new thing for me," said Yergensen, a student at Salt Lake Community College. "It's been interesting."

Yergensen said his plan is to become a commercial pilot, but if Crenshaw makes it to the big time, he would go with him. "For Dave, it's just a matter of time," said Pam Lockwood of Orem, Crenshaw's voice trainer. "He's got a lot of talent and a lot of guts."

Lockwood is also the artistic director of the Emerson-Smith Museum at 1450 E. 300 North in Provo, which opened in February.

"We hope to make it a destination point in Provo," Lockwood said.

Lockwood said the museum is hoping to create a different atmosphere and wants to create a place where students can come and relax, play chess and study. Crenshaw's concert at the museum will be Saturday at 8 p.m.

wood said.

Lockwood said the museum is hoping to create a different atmosphere and wants to create a place where students can come and relax, play chess and study. Crenshaw's concert at the museum will be Saturday at 8 p.m.

The \$1 admission cost will go to support children's art classes.

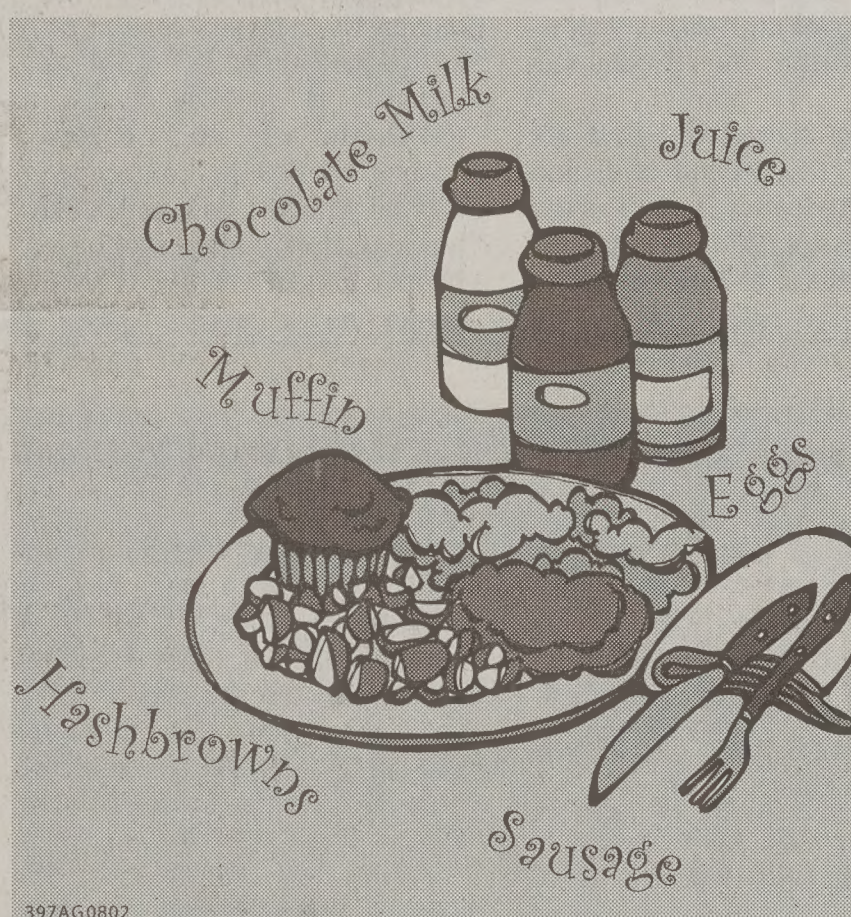
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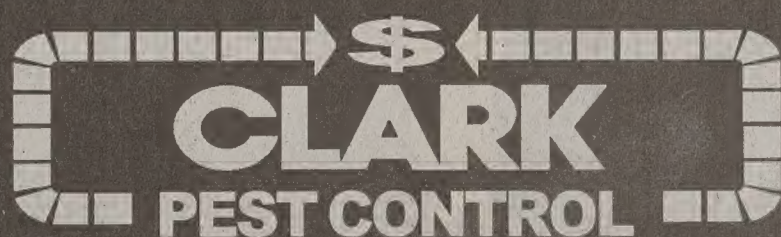


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Rawhide! Cougars round up Cowboys

By NIC GOODFELLOW

With second place in the Mountain West Conference up for grabs Thursday, the Cougars demolished the visiting Wyoming Cowboys 69-50.

"I was a little surprised at the spread and the points, but there was nothing easy about beating this team," coach Steve Cleveland said. "I thought it would be a possession game that would go down to the last five minutes."

Wyoming coach Steve McClain said he wasn't surprised by the Cougars' play, and knew that BYU could match up with his big men.

"BYU is one of the few teams that can match up with Uche [Nsonwu-Amadi] when they have Araujo in there," McClain said. "I give credit to BYU's defense."

Senior Travis Hansen led the Cougars with 23 points on seven-of-15 shooting. Hansen has now scored in double figures a team-leading 26 times this season.

Juniors Mark Bigelow and Rafael Araujo added 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Cougars wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard, going to their post game right away. Araujo scored the first bucket of the game on a bank shot from the wing.

Wyoming senior Donta Richardson answered right back with two of his own on a drive down the middle, but then the Cougars went on a 14-4 run, giving BYU a 16-6 lead.

The Cowboys struggled to counteract the consistent inside play of Araujo, sophomore Jared Jensen, and the Cougars' deep bench including juniors Jake Shoff, Dan Howard and Bart Jepsen.

Hansen struggled shooting the ball in the first half, but used his quickness to get to the hoop, which converted into free throw attempts. He was 3-4 from the line in the first half.

After a Bigelow basket, which gave the Cougars a 27-16 lead, the Cowboys went on a little run which brought them to within five at 30-25, but Araujo

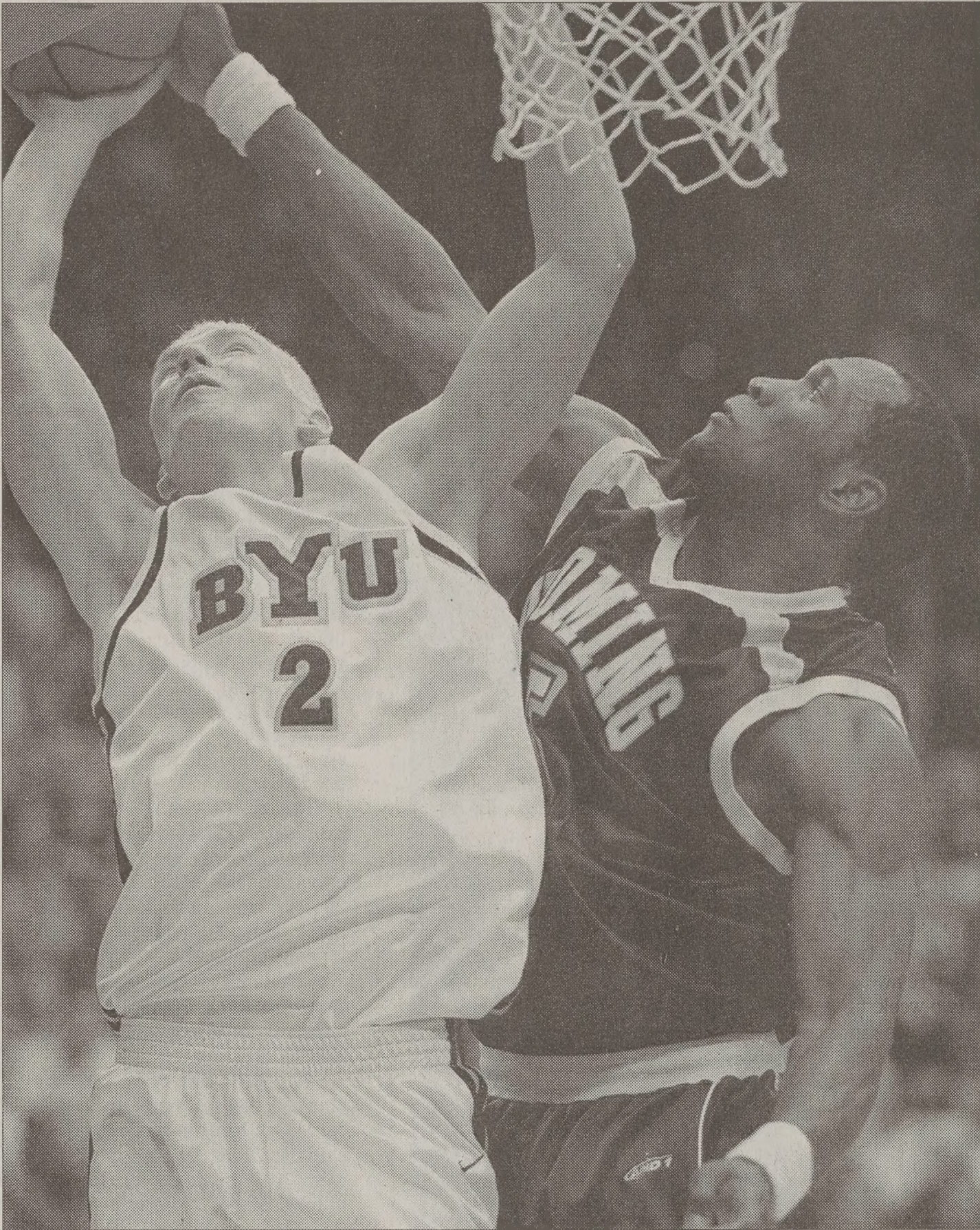


Photo by Corey Perrine

Travis Hansen puts forth a second effort to create a three-point play after Wyoming's Uche Nsonwu-Amadi fouls him in the second half Thursday at the Marriott Center.

quickly changed that as he scored on a jump hook over Nsonwu-Amadi.

The shot began a 6-0 run that gave the Cougars an 11-point halftime lead at 36-25, as well as the momentum entering the second half.

Hansen scored the first six points of the second half, and nine of the team's first 15 as the Cougars took their largest lead of the game at 49-33.

The deficit stayed at around 16 until Araujo and Bigelow combined to hit back-to-back threes and Terry Nashif added a three-point play, giving the Cougars their largest lead at 64-40 with just under five minutes to go.

With the win, the Cougars improve to 10-3 in conference play, and with Utah's loss to CSU Thursday, the Cougars still have a chance to take the MWC title.

Next up for the Cougars are the Rams of Colorado State on Saturday night at 7.

With their win over Utah Thursday, the Rams will enter the Marriott Center with a lot of confidence, and everything to prove.

Before the game, former great Danny Ainge will have his jersey retired, and senior Travis Hansen will be honored on senior night.

Women pour out season-high 96 points in rout

Team plays for second place in MWC tomorrow in the Pit

By HILLARY WALLACE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The women's basketball team proved it can win on the road by slaughtering Air Force Thursday in its highest offensive output of the season, 96-55.

"I was very pleased with our team effort and the intensity with which we played tonight," Judkins said. "We shot the ball well and played great defense."

The first half opened with a 7-0 run by BYU, but Air Force tied the score after four minutes. A three pointer by Shawna Neff helped Air Force gain its only lead of the game, which it held until BYU freshman forward Ambrosia Anderson tied the score at 11.

Increasing its offensive intensity, BYU used its shooting precision and height advantage to slowly creep ahead.

Senior guard Erin Thorn led the attack, nailing a shot from long range to give BYU a 10-point lead with less than four minutes left.

Thorn led BYU with 21 points for the game, hitting five three pointers and dishing out nine assists in only 26 minutes of play.

With 22 seconds left before halftime, Thorn flipped a behind-the-back pass to senior Lisa Hansen for a jumper inside. The back-to-back runs and 62 percent shooting from the behind the arc helped the Cougars to a 48-33 lead

at halftime.

BYU came out strong in second half, utilizing its size strength. Sophomore Dani Cheesman showed strong presence in the lane, scoring straight points for the Cougars.

Continuing to pound the inside, BYU spread the around, with five forwards finishing with at least nine points.

Sophomore forward Kris Kozlowski gave the starters break as she dominated in key. She finished with a season-high 10 points and pulled down rebounds.

BYU's outside shooters continued to damage the Rams as senior guard Angie Gatten knocked down back-to-back three pointers. She finished with season-high eight points.

Gatten's twin sister Amy Lewis also contributed with four points in 10 minutes of play.

"We had great games from Amy Lewis and Angie Gatten, well as from Kristin Kozlowski," Judkins said.

In the next six minutes of play, the Cougars' defense held Air Force scoreless and increased the lead to 80-45 off a 17-0 run.

Judkins rotated bench players, resting the starters for a crucial conference game against New Mexico on Saturday. BYU maintained a high intensity level as it went on an 11-0 run in the last three minutes of the game.

The Cougars face the Lobos of the Pit as they travel to Albuquerque Saturday. New Mexico defeated No. 1 Utah Thursday, tying BYU with a record of 8-5 in the Mountain West Conference. Saturday's game decides the second-place ranking for the Mountain West Conference tournament.

Peterson faces former team

Cougar coach was at Penn State for the Lions only national title

By STEPHEN VINCENT

In 1994, Penn State men's volleyball coach Tom Peterson won a national title—the first ever title by a non-California team—and was named national coach of the year.

Then he quit.

"People thought I was absolutely crazy," said Peterson, who is in his first year as BYU's men's volleyball coach, his first head coaching job in men's volleyball since he left Penn State.

Peterson's Cougars will face his old team at 7 tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Peterson left Penn State to take care of his ailing mother, a

widow living in Orem.

After leaving Penn State, Peterson worked as an assistant coach at BYU before leaving to start the women's volleyball program at Salt Lake Community College.

Peterson moved on from Salt Lake to coach the women's programs at Utah State and New Mexico.

Peterson, who as Penn State's head coach was 4-0 against BYU, will face his former assistant, Mark Pavlik.

Pavlik took over Peterson's job and won his 200th game earlier this week.

The Cougars (12-3, 11-3 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation), ranked No. 3, should have junior middle blocker Chris Gorny and senior outside hitter Jaime Mayol back in the lineup for tonight's game. The pair sat out Wednesday's match against Concordia because of herniated disks in their backs.

No. 10 Penn State (13-3, 9-0 Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association), which has dominated the EIVA for the last decade, is led by Carlos Guerra, who averages 4.38 kills per game.

"They are the Beast of the East," Peterson said. "If they were in this conference, they would be one of the best teams, so it's not like we're sandbagging it (by playing Penn State)."

Pavlik said Penn State needs to be disciplined in its blocking and offense.

"We want to make BYU earn everything they get," Pavlik said. "They don't need any help from us to be a good team."

BYU is averaging 3,986 fans per home match, well above the national average this season.

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BYU lacrosse to face two top-five teams

BYU lacrosse team

BYU lacrosse team will be broadcast by the University of Arizona (5-1) returns key players from its 2002 team, which lost in overtime to eventual national champion, Sonoma State, last spring in St. Louis.

Adam Hopkins, coach at Arizona, tabbed his defense as the team's strength. The defense returns all of its starters from last year.

Arizona has been successful early this season, despite injuries that have dampened its firepower.

"Whenever we need something to happen on the field, a lift comes from someone," Hopkins said.

To win in Provo this weekend, Hopkins said his team will need to take the Cougars out of their game with ball control.

"We need to control the tempo of the game by keeping the ball on offense," Hopkins said.

"BYU's a physical team, and I want to have our guys dominate physically in between the lines."

The solid defenses and efficient play these teams showcase will have to play well against the Cougars.

Lamb said middies Jordan Peel and Mark Tschaggeny have been stepping up the intensity on offense to compliment the potent attack unit.

BYU's defense is "nameless" but everyone is playing solidly, Lamb said.

"As a unit they stand out," he said. "They're awesome."

The two-week break leading up to this weekend has been valuable time for key players to recover from injuries. Lamb said he is confident he has the players to create powerful lines come game time.

"To succeed this weekend we have to focus on our defense," Lamb said. "We can't give up a boatload of goals. We have to out-play them physically and come up with every groundball."



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU lacrosse players square off against each other in preparation for this weekend's big matches against Colorado and Arizona.

Tennis teams to put on double header Saturday

Men play Denver in first match at 11 a.m.

Women face Notre Dame at 3 p.m.

By DAN SINGER

By CELESTE WILCOX

The No. 66 ranked BYU men's tennis team will face the University of Denver Saturday at 11 a.m. at the BYU indoor tennis courts.

The Cougars are coming off a dominating 6-1 win over Utah State last week, but face a much tougher opponent in Denver.

"Their top four players are very good," said senior Carlos Lozano. "The top two will be an especially tough challenge for Erik (Nyman) and I."

"They have got a pretty good team, but I think we can beat them," sophomore Jose Lechuga said.

Lechuga was awarded the Mountain West Conference Player of the Week award this week. He joined teammates Lozano and Nyman as the third consecutive Cougar to win the award.

"Saturday will be a tennis fan's dream day," Osborne said. "We play at 11 against a very good team. Then the women's team plays right after us at 3 p.m. There will be some great tennis to watch."

Coming off a tough weekend of road matches, the BYU women's tennis team hopes to turn things around Saturday as they play Notre Dame in Provo.

The match will be held in the SFH indoor courts at 3 p.m., immediately following the men's match.

No. 15 Notre Dame brings an arsenal to the court the Cougars have not faced in any of their matches thus far. The Fighting Irish have two ranked singles players and a ranked doubles team at the top of their lineup.

No. 44 Caylan Leslie and No. 73 Alicia Salas play No. 1 and 2 singles for the Irish, and Katie Cunha and Kristina Stastny combine to form the No. 31 doubles team in the nation.

BYU head coach Craig Manning said he knows Notre Dame is a formidable opponent.

"They'll be tough," he said. "They're pretty good indoors; we'll have to fight."

The Cougars lost to the Irish last year 5-2 in Indiana.

BYU to host four-team gym meet

BYU gymnastics team

BYU gymnastics team will host a four-way meet against Utah, Colorado State Aggies and Central Michigan Chippewas tonight at the Marriott Center.

Other teams are real tough," Cattermole said.

Feb. 25 Chippewas are 18-1

overall and 4-0 in the Mid-American Conference. They received a season high 195.850 last week against Michigan State.

"They're a division one team, so they're not going to be handing us any meets," Cattermole said.

The Thunderbirds are making school history with a 7-1 record, one of their best starts in years, but will be coming off a season low 192.975 they received last week against Cal-State Fullerton.

BYU sophomore Jamie Mabray might perform tonight at the meet. She has been unable to compete after fracturing her foot in January.

Mabray won the all-around title against Utah on Jan. 17, where she scored her personal best in all four events to receive a 39.650, the third highest all-around score in BYU gymnastics history.

Cattermole has not decided whether Mabray will redshirt this season or return to action.

Cougars seek to avenge loss

BYU rugby team

BYU rugby team will determine the fate of its season Saturday against the Utah Utes. A win would keep BYU's conference championship hopes alive; a loss would dash all hope.

"This is the game we really want to win," coach Jared Akenhead said. "Our entire season rests on how we perform against Utah."

In the fall season, Utah held off the Cougars 31-29, in what BYU's coaches called a tough loss. The loss is BYU's only blemish on its schedule this season.

If BYU beats the Utes Saturday, the teams will be forced to play a tiebreaker to determine the conference champion.

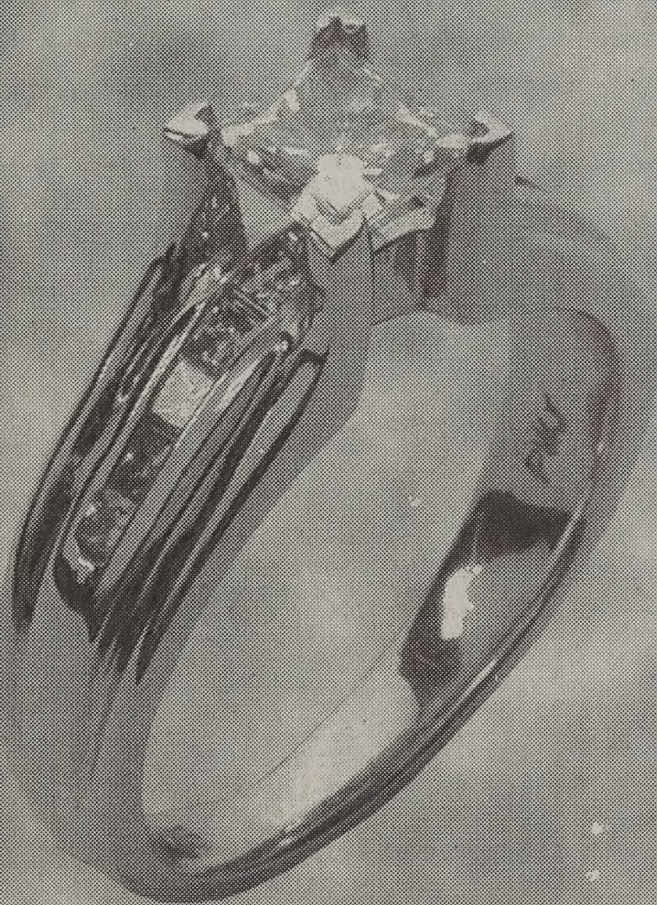
"The rivalry with Utah goes back to the time when I played here at BYU," Akenhead said. "Back then it was more just because all sports were rivals

with Utah. But recently Utah's rugby team has gotten a lot better."

Last year, Utah finished second in the nation. The asterisk on Utah's second place finish is BYU. BYU won both meetings during the season and the Cougars finished first in the conference.

BYU captain Pierre Fourie said the Cougars success has come from its forwards, who have played well for being undersized and its backs, who have all been involved in scoring.

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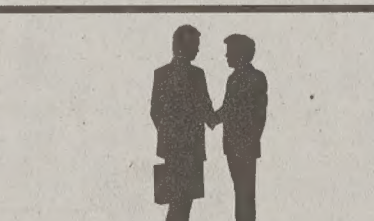
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HOUSEWORK NEEDED - Flexible hours. Own transportation. Beautiful environment Female. \$7/hour. Please call 235-0843.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. 358-3451 or greg@northstaralarm.com

TECH SUPPORT/CUSTOMER SERVICE 20-25 hrs/wk. Understanding of linux/UNIX req. (Apache a plus). Great cust. serv. skills desired. Pay DOE. Ask for Jeremy : 221-9400

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RECREATION AIDE PT position working with the developmentally disabled. Shifts available TTh 4-10. Every other weekend req. Must be 21. Anna 225-9292

SEEKING MOTIVATED person for auto sales position. Evenings shifts 319-6600

PART TIME HELP NEEDED - \$6/hour + commissions. Ask for Brett 891-6897.

OXYGEN DELIVERY TECHNICIAN
Benefits, \$8/hour, No experience. Contact Matt or Penny @ 373-1010.

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Alaska Summer-Job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

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FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. \$8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 373-4848.

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OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make \$32k in only four months this summer. Proalot security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
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PEST CONTROL mgr 30%/sales 20%
\$25K-\$150K, \$100-120/sale. 367-9039

AERATION SALES \$11-14/hr Sat. + 1-4 eves/wk EASY SALES! 623-2924

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PGM SEEKS Spanish, Italian & French interviewers. \$10/hr 7am-2:30pm Call Shauna: 434-3005, 581 W 1600 N, Orem



Men's Contracts

ACADEMY ARMS - \$200 F/W, \$110 S/S + electric. 2 large bedrooms 2 bath, cable. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

BRENTWOOD - Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S \$110 F/W \$210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

NELSON APARTMENTS - S/S \$120 shared, \$150 prvt. Yr-rnd \$190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

Women's Contracts

BDA - 2 bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, cable 2 S/S, F/W avail. Call: 801-572-2876

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. \$325. 370-9792

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for \$230/mo yr round or \$145/\$275/mo Sp/SF/W. Split level condo, 4 bdrm/2 ba, W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1964 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

BRENTWOOD - Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S \$110 F/W \$210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

2 PVT rms for rent. W/D, free cble. Close to BYU & UVSC. Only \$260/mo. 367-7121

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WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S \$100. F/W \$242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

SIGNING BONUS Near Y. Grt ward. New Condos. Shrd rm. \$200/mo. 909-833-5782

2 SPACES in 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Prvt rms. \$255/\$155. 365 W 880 N. 489-8842

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Condos For Sale

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2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint, w/d hkups. nice. \$500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

PROVO - Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups \$530/mo. Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

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APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

PG BSMT APT 2 bd, kitchen, bath, office, fireplace, laundry rm. Great neighborhood, \$600/mo. Call Scott 801-556-1656

NEW BASEMENT APT Very nice. In Springville. \$550/mo +util. 427-6006.

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BYU

1997 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ext. Runs well. \$875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

1996 VW JETTA GL Tan. 100K mi. Great cond. No mechanical problems. Sunf, alloy wheels. \$3800. 358-7542.

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything. Seats 6. \$1,800/obo. \$800 under book. 798-7096

1998 SATURN SW2 Exc. cond. AC, CC, PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keys ent, security, tint, 113k hwy mi. \$4900. 812-0124

1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX Auto, power doors/win. AC, good gas mileage. \$8300 obo. Aileen 370-2033/ 368-1945

1994 MERCURY TRACER 50K miles new brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Clean. \$2500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

1996 TOYOTA TERCEL - Great condition, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow tires, original owner. \$3800 obo. Call 343-7710

1998 DODGE NEON - 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING \$7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

1995 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo 70k mi., new tires. V6, power, 4x4, low, Black, \$7900/OBO. Call 373-9149.

1997 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LXi Loaded. Great condition. 82K mi. \$9,000. Call 225-0574. Must sell now!

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1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr evrything. Call Steve 358-3673. \$8,100.

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'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ext. Runs well. \$875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

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'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT V6, auto snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. to 100k mi. Scott 801-891-1694, 766-3998

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'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. \$1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond, 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win, 25Kmi. \$11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

'86 CAMRY, auto, 109k mi. Runs good. Asking for \$1200. First come, first serve. Call Hy or Lisa at 802-7362

'95 FORD TAURUS GL Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise control, 59k mi. \$4400 obo. Call 356-1407

'91 ISUZU RODEO - AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. \$3200/OBO. 766-0251.

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96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. \$5000 obo. 362-3174.

'81 JEEP 4x4 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. \$1300. Call 921-2600.

MUST SELL - Leaving on mission. '95 Dodge Neon, blue, Automatic, CD, AC, Great condition. \$2,900 obo 371-4335

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0124

ACROSS

1 Instant replay ruling

8 "How's it going?"

15 Stacked

16 Perk for carpoolers

17 Wait on

18 Gastronome

19 Author LeShan

20 One may be spent

22 Got the picture

23 Dr.'s professional magazine

25 Eleven-year-old, e.g.

26 Bank

27 Way around

29 Saucer contents, for short?

30 "That's too bad"

31 Strong holds

33 Fortifies

34 Diagram with signs

36 Echo chamber?

39 Bomb

43 It goes coast-to-coast

44 N.L. city: Abbr.

45 Have another go at

46 It's touched in a touchdown

47 "___ the sea and wind when both contend": "Hamlet"

49 Part of a sentence?

50 W.W. II inits.

51 After a while

53 Genetic letters

54 Jumping-off place

56 "You should listen to me"

58 Source of a lot of talk

59 Come (from)

60 Affirmative for Huckleberry Finn

61 Decided

DOWN

1 "Well done!"

2 How someone might sky-dive for the first time

3 Latino cry

4 Distant cousin

5 Bickering

6 Influence

7 Comment before "Wheel!"

8 "___ the fire?"

9 Biker's invitation

10 Keen

11 Letters of concern

12 Link

13 Come apart

14 Half-pints

21 Ignores

24 Scatterbrain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

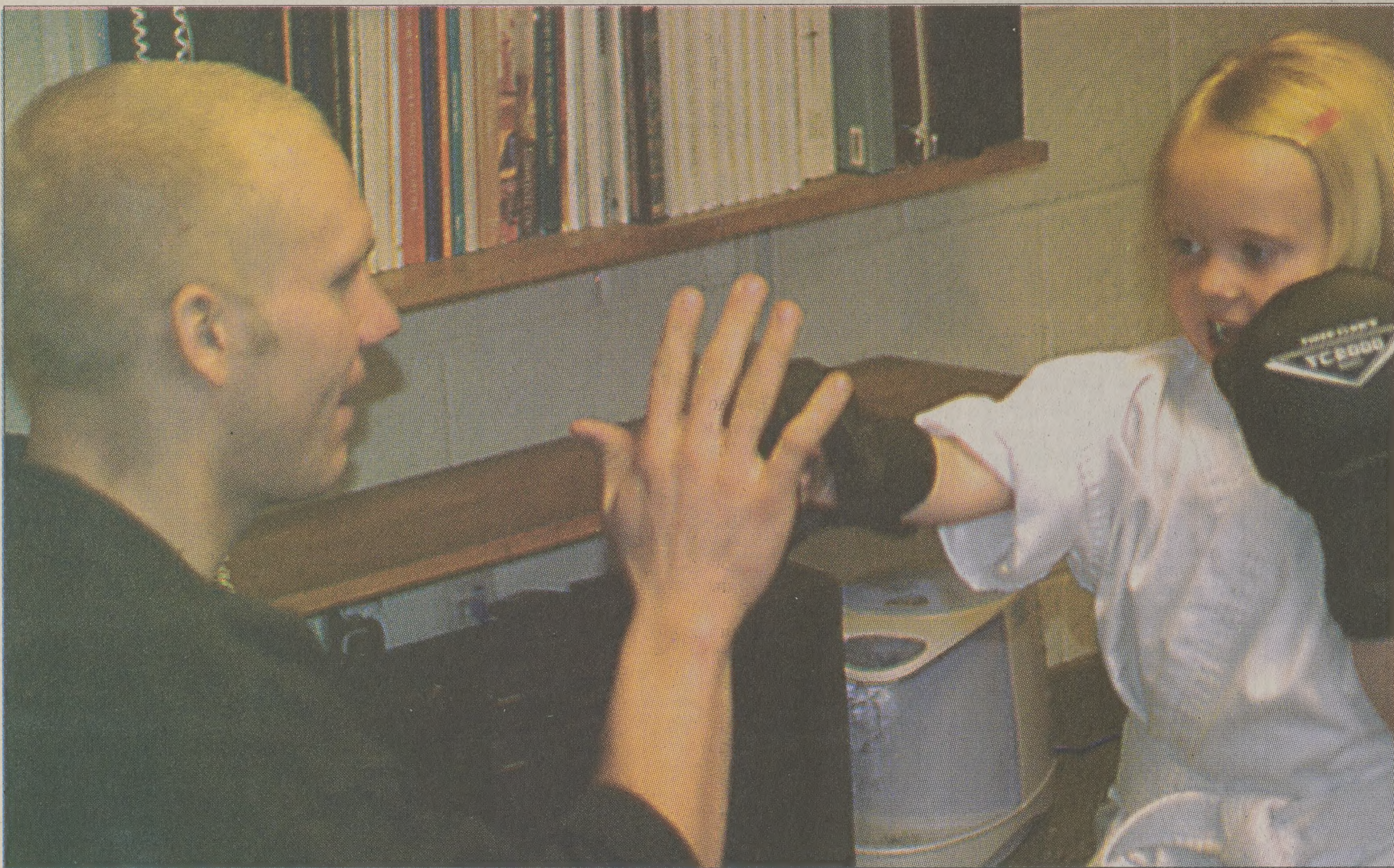
JOES IOTAS ZAHN
ROPE BRANT OBIE
CUTTING CORONERS
ARSON TRICKLES
NEMO AKA
WAG REDSKELETON
ELECTRIC AMORE
BITO SNOBS MALT
TBARS POLKADOT
VITAL OREGON SPY
URE STOP
SUBURBIA WHIFF
SHOPPING SENATOR
RUNT TIE IN SERA
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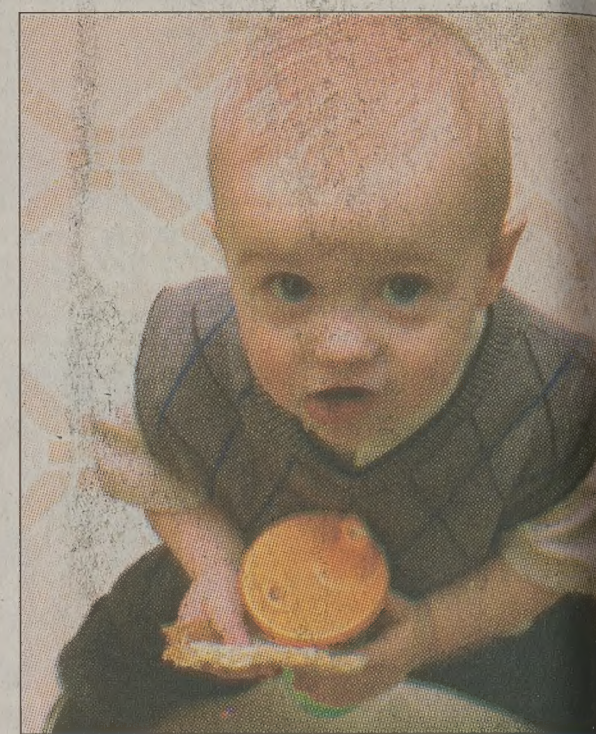
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Jared Emfield teaches his daughter Hannah, karate. Jared owned a karate school in Idaho selling it to move to Utah and go to BYU. Abram (below) takes a break from playing to eat. The apartment offers the family more space than when they lived before.

Photos by Emily Bohe



Living in Wymount eases strains

Apartments offer more space and a closer community for the growing Emfield family, without the financial burden that would come with off-campus housing

WYMOUNT

Acts of service and proximity draw neighbors together

Continued from Page 1

"But I just showed that I put contact paper on the counter," Lyndi said. "It's an inexpensive way to make the place a little bit homier."

But it is the liveliness of their four children that makes the cramped place feel more like a home. Janna, 10, James, 7, Hannah, 3, and Abram, 1, welcome visitors with open arms, asking questions and talking about their day and their discoveries.

"This is home, and regardless of what it looks like, it is the people that are important," Lyndi said. "It (the apartment) is very adequate for us," Jared said. "We have everything we need."

Jared and Lyndi are among the 18,000 residents who live in Wymount and Wyview married student housing. Like most of their neighbors, they were enticed to live at Wymount because of the inexpensive rent—but Jared and Lyndi feel the real advantage is that they live among people who share their similar situation: students struggling to make it through work and school as they raise a young family. This informal network provides married students support for handling those obstacles, and the comfort that this humble beginning is just for a moment.

Before the Emfields moved to Wymount, they lived in a south Provo apartment where their student ward was spread among several blocks. They only knew one of their neighbors, and their life followed the basic pattern of "work, school and then home to my family," Jared said. "We had no social life."

Jared and Lyndi were also concerned that their kids were feeling cramped from staying inside their apartment all day because there was not a playground or other children their age to play with nearby.

After eight months on the waiting list, they were able to move into their first two-bedroom Wymount apartment in December 2000. At that time, it was financially better to move to the on-campus family housing, but now they stay mainly because of the community's perks: living around other students who help provide a social life and support for their young family.

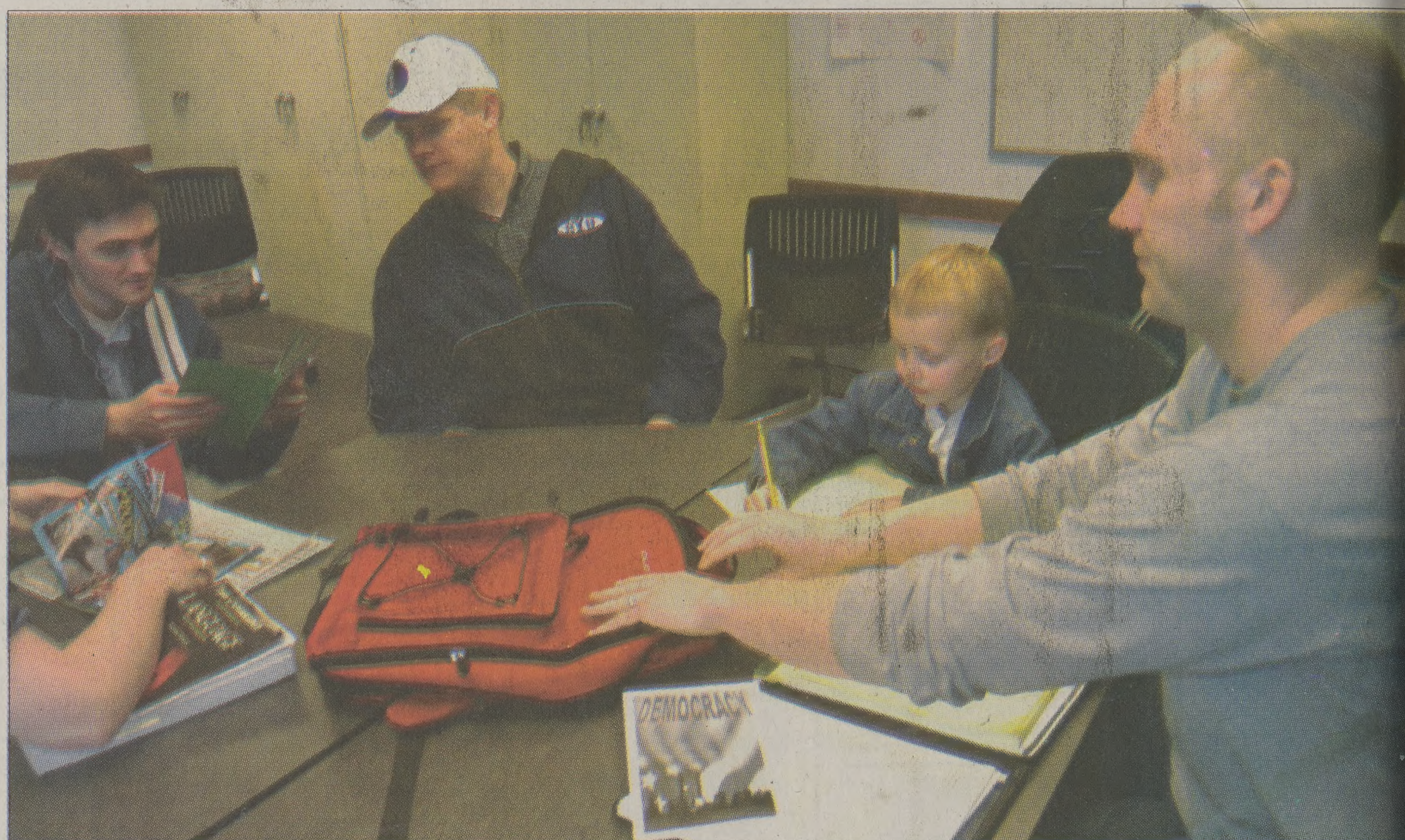
Manager of student family housing, Gary Briggs, said the Wymount and Wyview apartments' proximity to campus and manageable rent make it easier for students to have a part-time job to pay for the basic needs and school, and the immediacy of other married student neighbors help one another grow socially and spiritually.

"You have to learn how to get along with people, just like in any apartment situation," Lyndi said. "But because you live so (physically) close, you hear things that you shouldn't hear, and your kids get into fights. You learn how to deal with people and how to talk about it."

The closeness of their neighbors makes it easier to serve people, Lyndi said.

"You see people's needs right here," she said. "You see it when they walk in that they had a horrible day, and it is your choice if you want to do something about it or not."

Acts of service and closeness to neighbors are not just toward other LDS church members. The close-knit bond is even toward people who are from a different culture or members of a different



Jared, right, 28, an anthropology graduate student, studies with a group while his son, James, sits by and does his homework. Going to school and living in Wymount apartments has given Jared more time to spend with his four children and wife.

church, Lyndi said.

The Emfield's upstairs neighbor is from Palestine, and they often share their culture with Jared and Lyndi, who learned how to make Palestinian pizza, sfeh, from them. She admitted at first the taste was different, but she and her family were soon addicted.

"Our next-door neighbor is from Italy and she brings us real Italian pizza, so there is always that (sharing) going on," Jared said.

The Emfields have been married for seven years and are expecting their fifth child this October. While Jared was getting his bachelor's degree at Idaho State University, he was working three jobs, commuting 100 miles a day to go to school and raising a family because there wasn't married student housing at ISU.

When it came time to decide which graduate school to go to, Jared chose going to BYU over Harvard. He remembered that one of his professors laughed at the decision, but Jared and Lyndi sold their karate school (a business Jared started when he was 18) for one-third of what it was worth, moved from their own home and away from family to come to BYU.

When they moved to their Wymount apartment, there were a couple of things they had to get used to, like not hanging many pictures as they want to or not having their own washer and dryer.

Lyndi noted if couples have had their own houses and then they moved here, the rules seem constrictive because they had that independence before.

"People would come up to me and ask to borrow my vacuum, and it was weird to me cause I was thinking 'why don't you have a vacuum?'" she said. "The rules that Wymount has are sometimes hard to get used to if you all ready had that freedom."

Budget has always been tight, but between

Jared and Lyndi, budgeting hasn't been a problem because they have the same goals, Jared said.

"We write down the absolute necessities, and then we look at the significant extra purchases, like textbooks or oil paints for Lyndi's painting class," Jared said.

Yet, they still allow for extras, liking eating out once a week at McDonalds or Taco Bell with the family.

"We don't have to OK every candy bar purchase," Jared said.

Since they have been married, they have not gotten financial help from parents or government programs, even when they were down to almost nothing.

"It doesn't seem like we are just making it," Jared said. "We balance work, family, and school to live decently... The first check we write is for tithing, and we notice a difference even in how we interact."

Over the last year, they have accumulated about \$9,000 in medical bills because of unexpected surgeries for their children and Lyndi. Now, with a baby on the way, they had to readjust their "extras budget" to save a little money before the baby arrives in October.

"There is so much more to provide for your family than a paycheck," Jared said. "They learn to enjoy the simple life like our 1970 VW Lovewagon bus."

Since living at Wymount, Jared and Lyndi say they have been blessed tremendously by living frugally and having a family while Jared was going to school, but friends and acquaintances often questioned Jared and Lyndi about their decision.

"We prayed about raising a family early, and for us it was the right decision," Jared said. "We feel we didn't sacrifice tremendously to do it. We felt that if we worked hard, stuck to it, it always worked out."

They said they spend as much on their kids as if they bought jet skis or made car payments on a newer car, yet their kids are not short-changed financially.

"We have everything we need: a car, food and time for fun," Jared said.



James Emfield, 7, helps his mom with cleaning by vacuuming his room. The Emfields enjoy their Wymount apartment because it is more spacious than their previous apartment.